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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1927.

Doctors to Mend Threaten to Quit Broken Hearts

Medical Association Told Immediate Recognition of Even Thwarted Ambition Will be Treated.

Laboratory Tests to Tell Confer With Robinson Over Intoxication Urged; Officers Named

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)-The role that mind plays in disease—the interdependence of psychology and the science of medicine-was considered by the American Medical Association in its annual convention today, at which several speakers declared that psychic influences frequently are the controlling factors in illnesses, supposed and real.

It was predeted that in years to some broken hearts and thwarted ambitions will be dealt with through scientific practice with the concernate any organic ailment now receives.

ceives.

Dr. Nellis B. Foster of New York went so far as to say that definite changes in an individual's personality may result from a belief that an organic diease is present, and Dr. Charles Hugh Nellson of St. Louis declared that an emotional disorder often forecasts golter months before definite physiological symptoms appear.

ON NEURASTHENICS

Business reverses, domestic trials, grief or repressed emotions are regarded as having no part in emotional or neurasthenic illnesses by Dr. James S. McLester of Birmingham, Ala., who held, rather, that patients afflicted with that type of sickness derive their mental state by heredity.

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Whereas the mental attitude is a
contributing factor in some cases of
heart disease, diabetes, goiter and
nose and throat illnesses. Dr. McLester believes digestive distress of a
neurasthenic patient usually is genuine and in these cases he recommended "a program of re-education."

"If such a person can be persuaded
that he is not desperately ill and encouraged to endure his discomforts."
he said, "he may actually overcome
them. When we know we are riding on defective tires we avoid rough
roads, and when a puncture does occur we take it philosophically."

FAULTY POSTURE

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another section of the conven-Dr. Norman F. Miller of Iowa Iowa, advised doctors to study

ty. Iowa, advised doctors to study mormal posture as a means to de-lopment of better treatment for omen's illnesses. He contended that certain types of sickness of this aracter, faulty posture is the facriving the horizon on the allment. Dr. J. P. Lord, chairman of the ction on orthopedic surgery, desired that the setting of a fractured mur, the thigh bone, is a major rigical operation and in no case ould be attempted by a surgeon not cetally trained "for assuming such great responsibility," and Dr. corge E. Bennett of Baltimore exalined that when backaches cannot attributed to the usual causes, instigation should be made for inal tumors.

spinal tumors.
Sinus, a disease which speakers de-elare recently has become more com-mon, is believed by Dr. Frederick E.

CURE ILLS | AT GENEVA

Conference

Two Russian Systems Demanded

Economic Situation; Latter Silent

GENEVA. May 19. (4P)-The soviet delegates to the International Economic Conference served notice today that they will leave Geneva immediately unless assured of the adoption of a resolution recognizing the coexistence of the Communistic and capitalistic economic systems, and the possibility of peaceful collaboration

A soviet spokesman told the pres that his delegation deemed the question vital to the world's restoration believing co-operation of the western countries with the soviet economic system necessary to any real

progress.

There had been difficulty in Moscow, he added, in getting unanimity for the dispatch of the delegation to the conference and the delegates were authorized to return immediate y unless they obtain what they deem their cardinal principle as an element of the economic law now being for-nulated.

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They could not permit procrastination, and unless assurred positively by nightfall, they would probably entrain for basel, where they would await the necessary visas for their departure.

The soviet move created a stir, some delegates saying they were not in favor of having the conference adopt such a declaration. The newspaper Genevois says many of the delegates believe the Russian system is beginning closely to resemble the capitalistic, "since it is taking on its methods." nethods."

The Russians have been getting in

The Russians have been getting in touch with delegates from other nations outside the conference groper, meeting Henry M. Robinson of the United States at a special dinner organized by a friendly delegate, and holding a private parley with Leon Jouhaux and Jan Oudegeest, representatives of organized European lea sentatives of organized European la

VIEWS OUTLINED

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Valerian Odolensky Ossinsky and
Gen. Sokolnikoff of the soviet delegation outlined to Mr. Robinson their
views of Russia's economic situation. Mr. Robinson, it is reported,
did not vouchsafe any prediction as
to the future American attitude toward the soviet union.

During a speech at a garden party
given in honor of the soviet delegates
by Swiss merchants, Gen. Sokolnikoff
declared the capitalistic countries
must decide whether to collaborate
with Russia or to "resort to armed
intervention, as in China."

He added that the soviet govern-

He added that the soviet govern-ment is ready to negotiate the ques-tion of the Russian debt, but that mon, is believed by Dr. Frederick E. this is conditional upon the advance of the credits necessary for Russian (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SPORTS. Mrs. Gregg Lifur play Mrs. Dan Jones for women's gol crown today. Page 1, Part III.

Angels defeat Missions, 3 to 1, Page 1. Part III.

Rain délays Sharkey-Maloney fight until tonight. Page 1, Part III.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Two seamen lost in northwest gale; crew of stranded ship in peril. Page 1, Part I.

Calles' son fired at in Nogales, son. Page 1, Part I.

Gov. Young signs Baker bill and other amendments of crime code. Page c, Part I.

Pirates believed to have murdered

three ranchers on Aleutian Island. Page 4, Part I.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Partly cloudy; wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, nine niles. Thermometer, highest 67 deg.—lowest SS deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity, partly cloudy. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

Huerta appears voluntarily to be served with warrant charging conspiracy to violate neutrality law. Page of this section.

Coroner Tells

FEATURES. Radio. Page 5. Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society. Pages 6 and 7. Part II; Markets and Financial. Pages 10. II, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Part I; Oil News. Page 15, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 12, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part II.

TIMES DAILY SHORT STORY Page 7, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page '16, SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

THE CITY. Secret indictment returned in Julian case and ba at \$250,000. Page 1, Part II.

City Engineer's Department asks for

518 more employees despite slashes in budget. Page I, Part II.

California League of Women Vot-

ers in convention here to ask ex-punging of memorial in infancy act

REMEMBER THIS

Hard work is a better

tonic than you can buy

at the drug store.

Los Angeles Power Bureau engineer gets \$3000 for testifying in San Francisco electric property valuation hearings. Page 5, Part I. Chamber opposes proposed Power Bureau grabs. Page 1, Part II. Picturesque parade prelude to Ro-deo opening today. Page 1, Part II.

Train romance bride bewalls fickle-less. Page 9, Part I. Kelly case expected to go to jury Monday as State begins rebuttal tes-timony. Page 2, Part II. Sixteen propositions listed for vot-ers to ballot on in next election. Page 9, Part I. Trio held for questioning in shoot-ing of Officers Coltzau and Foster. Page 3, Part II.

GENERAL EASTERN.

ready to start but weather tests ar court tangle may delay others Coroner's jury returns verdict of nurder and suicide in Powell-Pike shooting. Page 3, Part II. Speaker at American Medical Association convention predicts broken heart will be treated organically. Page 1, Part I. for drama after visit to studios. Page

Defenders in eastern war game prove Atlantic Coast impregnable. Page I, Part I. Defense begins in trial of five for Kerrick slaying. Page 2, Part 11. Delegates to two film sales conven-lions opening today to tell officials what public wants. Page 8, Part II.

Warning is issued for another town near New Orleans as flood sweeps on. Page 2, Part I.

Help is prepared for Michigan own after school explosion. Page 4. Part I.

WASHINGTON. Secretary Mellon will pick new prohibition commis-sioner today. Page 3. Part I. FOREIGN. Soviet demand on Pow-

The Only Differe ce is One of 'em Gets Paid for It!



WILL HAYS MAY HEAD

Early Convention Poll Shows Film Czar Favored for Natoinal Moderator

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (AP)-Will H. Hays "czar of motion picappeared to be a strong candidate for the post of moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, judging from a poll of opinion among delegates arriving here today to attend the annual convention of the church.

Ministers and laymen predicted strong contest. Those opposing Hays re Dr. Robert E. Speer, Jersey City; J. Willison Smith, Philadelphia; Dr.
J. E. Bushnell, Minneapolis: Dr.
George L. Robinson, Chicago: Dr.
Hugh K. Walker, Los Angeles: Dr.
Alvin E. Margary, Detroit, and Dr.
Frank E. McKeen, Spokane.
Of the 7000 persons expected to

attend the general conference ng here next week, 1000 will be com-nissioners entitled to vote for mod-rator.

erator.

Hays was said to be prominent in the esteem of the Presbyterian workers through his efforts as chairman of the special endowment committee, which successfully raised a large pension fund for aged ministers.

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WILLEMANTIC (Ct.) May 19. (AP)one-sided gun attack in which A one-sided gun attack in which Leonard Cline, playwright and novelist, fired five shots at his "friend," Wilfred Irwin of New York, the fifth shot proving fatal, was described by Coroner Bill today. The Coroner has been investigating the case since the death of Irwin in a hospital Monday night from a gunshot wound received at the Cline home at Mansfield early Monday morning.

Five shots were fired from a sixteen-gauge shotgun found in the possession of Cline, the Coroner declared.

clared.

The Coroner said he had been unable to discover a motive for the shooting, but added that his investigation had not been completed. There are two witnesses still to be interviewed, one of them being Mrs. Cline, wife of the playwright. Mrs. Cline, wife of the playwright. Mrs. Cline left the Cline home in Mansfield two weeks ago and the authorities have been unable to locate her. clared.

Wisconsin House Votes to Permit Making of Beer

MADISON (Wis.) May 19. (P)-The lower house of the State Assembly today passed a "bill of rights for the home brewer" by a vote of 56 to 34. The bill would legalize the manufacture of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by persons in their homes.

Stop-watch wedding to shield holic content by persons in the house of David cuit leader told to jury trying Benjamin. Page 9, Part I. homes.
The Wisconsin Assembly consistent session. A previous measure morializing Congress to take a ion-wide referendum and decide what the people want" failed in the tion-wide referendum Senate, however, by one vote.

FOREIGN. Soviet demand on Powers carries threat to quit Geneva conference. Page 2. Part I.

Soviet raid mystery deepens as British Home Secretary withholds near the Moline airport today when a plane which he built himself I.

CALLES FIRED ON SON OF

CHURCHMEN Mexican Police Officer Arrested as Assailant; Versions of Affair Differ Widely

> NOGALES (Ariz.) May 19. (P)-Widely varying stories of a shooting last night in front of a Nogales (Son.) might club in which two shots were fired at Rodolfo Calles, son of President Calles of Mexico, today were told by Calles and Julian Romero, Mexican policeman, charged with the pistol at

Romero, held in jail at Nogales, Son., told an Associated Press representative tonight that charges of attempted assassination against bim were absurd. He declared that the automobile in which Calles was rid ing had been speeding and that he was about to arrest the driver when Raoul Hernandez Leon, a guard as the night club, drew a gun. Romaro according to his story, then drew nis

according to his story, then drew nis gun and fired two shots into the air. He added that had he wanted to shoot Calles, he could have done so easily as he was but a couple of feet from the President's son.

He disclaimed any political animosity toward Calles.

"I was at the night club with a party of friends," Calles's story of the affair ran, "when this individual came up and insulted me. Raoul Hernandez Leon, a guard, pulled a gun on Romero and had him ejected from the club. I considered the episode closed, but later as we were getting into our car in front of the club. Romero jumped on the running, board with a gun in his hand and fired two shots. I am not certain where the buillets went, but I think they went through the floor boards of the car. My clothing was not cut by the builets."

A companion of the President's son, Fernando, Elias, setzed it in officer.

Writer's Home

A companion of the President's son, Fernando Elias, seized the officer's gun and overpowered him. Calles refused to comment on the possibility of a political motive for the asserted attack. Some of his friends,

serted attack. Some of his friends, however, were more outspoken in declaring there may have been a political basis for the affair.

Calles said he was not prosecuting the case against Romero, the case being entirely in the hands of civil authorities.

Calles came to Nogales, Son., sevaral days ago for the wedding last Tuesday of his sister, the former Senorita Ernestina Calles, and Thomas Arnold Robinson of New York. Rodolfo is 28 years of age, the second son of President Calles.

TWO DIE AS FACTIONS BATTLE IN SONORA

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 19. (A)-Two are known to have been killed and many more are reported wounded in the border town of San Luis, Son. where two heavily armed rival political factions have been engaged in street fighting since dawn. Other reports placed the death list as high as four or five.

The civil warfare in the town was the high point of outbreaks reported (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Sherlock Holmes' Adventure of the Retired Colorman By Sir Arthur Conan. Doyle The second of a new series of fine delec-In the Next

Sunday Times

IN ILLINOIS

Storm Toll Believed to be Only One Dead, But With Number Injured

GIVEN AID

PEORIA (III.) May 19. (AP)-Several emergency refugee camps shel-tered persons who lost their homes and belongings in a storm here Wednesday night, which caused one death and injuries to others.

Walter Mueller, son of the Mayor, inne Schwab of this city recently was announced, lost his life when a bridge over the Illinois River, on which he was standing with a friend, collapsed. He could not swim and the America may not be ready unwas carried away by the swollen waters. His friend swam to safety in flying line believe the convergence by

The darkness.

Property damage here, in East Peoria and Bartonville, suburbs, was estimated at \$750,000.

Water plants and power lines were disrupted during the storm. Store windows were blown in by the strong wind. Halistones shattered windows in many homes and greenhouses.

East Peoria estimates its loss upward of \$500,000, many homes there being inundated when the Farm Creek levee broke after four hours of rain, during which more than ten inches of rain fell.

Inches of the North Pole will not be far of the North Pole will not be far behind when his rivals take off. The Fokker took the air today with Bert Acosta at the stick. With a load of 9000 pounds, it was in the air after a run of only 700 feet, which are the start is made with the 14,500-pound load.

This hop, which lasted for a quarter of an hour, was a speed and fucil test, rather than a load. Emergency provisions of all sorts have been made. These load tests,

Huntington's Doctors Hold to Confidence BYRD ANNOUNCES PLANS

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. (Exclutington, millionaire art collector and traction magnate of Los Angeles, Less the relation to suffered a serious relapse today his physicians at Lankenau Hospital intimated that they were not companded. his physicians at Lankenau Hospital intimated that they were pot so
optimistic regarding his general condition.

Mr. Huntington arrived in this city

Tor Paris.

Commander Byrd told the New
York Evening Post that he would attempt to complete his aerial conquest of the globe two years from
now, if luck was with him.

two weeks ago tonight aboard his special train from Los Angeles. Ac was taken to the hospital at once and four days later was operated on by Dr. John B. Deaver, eminent Phil-adelphia surgeon. For the last few days Mr. Hunting-

to the has lew days Mr. Hunting-ton appeared to be cheerful and has been reading a few hours daily, it was said at the hospital. Although Mr. Huntington is 77 years of age, the attending physicians are of the opin-ion that his convalescence is assured.

FINAL STEPS TAKEN ON ITALIAN DEBT

WASHINGTON, May 19. (P)-Final steps in the funding of the Italian steps in the funding of the Italian debt were completed today when Nobile Glacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador, delivered \$2,042,000,000 in Italian bonds to the treasury. He received in exchange the original obligations given by Italy for cash advances made to that government by the United States.

TINDBERGH

Lucky Flyer Has Eye on Clouds

But Bellanca Camp Appears Embroiled in Tangle That Bids to Delay Start

Byrd Gives Test to Fokker Plane and Seems Satisfied; Weather Threatening

NEW YORK, May 26, -In-

dications early today were that Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh might off at dawn on his New York-Paris non-stop flight. Though there was no official announcement, mechanics worked on his Ryan monoplane in its

hangar on Curtiss Field until after midnight, and over at Roosevelt Field, from where the start would be made, because of the long runway, a thorough inspection of the ground was made by field officials.

Lindbergh locked himself in his room in the Garden City Hotel with a sheaf of weather maps early in the evening, after leaving a call at the hotel desk for 2:30 a.m.

NEW YORK, May 19. (Exclusive) The Bellanca flyers are up in the air, but they are not going anywhere Commander Byrd is still lifting heavy air, but they are not going anywhere. Commander Byrd is still lifting heavy weights in his Fokker plane and "Lucky" Lindbergh is sitting up nights with a suspicious gilnt in his eyes watching the weather man. Lindbergh may take his chance at dawn. He's getting tired of waiting, and, then, too. Byrd is almost ready for the hop to Paris.

But the Belianca camp is busy debating. To fly or not to fly? That is the question that has been going the rounds among Lloyd Bertaud, Charle: A. Levine. backer of the Belianca project. and G. M. Belianca, designer of the machine. The latest statement from Levine follows:
"Bertaud was released three days ago and now appears to be trying to get back into my good graces. I will fight the injunction and I still expect the flight will be made with some other pilot than Bertaud when the weather permits. I already have a pilot to replace Bertaud."

GETS INJUNCTION

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The injunction referred to is that which Bertaud obtained last night to prevent the flight of the plane without him. This morning Bertaud apparently believed that all quarrels were ended and issued a statement that he would withdraw the injunction proceedings. Now he probably will not do so. Bertaud was taken aback by the new announcement,

"As far as I know I am still going on the flight." he said, and added that he had thought all the important points of difference between himself and Levine settled and that minor points could be cleared up later.

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"I have no intention of withdrawing the injunction until the contract has been signed," he continued.

Meanwhile, weather along the 1900-mile stretch of ocean between Newfoundland and Ireland along the Great Circle Route was reported as rapidly improving, although fog persisted as usual off the Grand Banks. This Atlantic stretch is considered the most difficult to the airmen in their 3600-mile dash.

BYRD NEAR READY

Byrd still contends that he is not trying to make a race of it and that til Saturday, but observers along the flying line believe the conqueror by

air after a run of only 700 feet, which augurs well when the start is made with the 14,500-pound load.

This hop, which lasted for a quarter of an hour, was a speed and fuel test, rather than a load.

Emergency provisions of all sorts have been made. These load tests, as far as the commander is concerned, are nothing but routine work. He asserts that the glant plane will take the air with a load of 14,500 pounds within a run of 2500 feet.

OR SOUTH POLE FLIGHT

NEW YORK, May 19. (P)—Confident of landing in Paris in the

With his plans for his nonstop flight to Paris complete and merely waiting now for fortuitous winds for its achievement, the conqueror of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7) ************

Will Rogers Remarks:

HARTFORD (Ct.) May 19 .- [To the Editor May 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We are still trying to make China see things our way even if their eyes are not shaped like ours.

150 miles an hour."

Fokker revealed that the cost of operating the Byrd-Noville-Acosta three-engined America at present is operating the Byrd-Noville-Acosta three-engined America at present is a mile with the present crew. On the basis of these figures the flight more than \$6000.

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Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Plane Wing MAY START May be Clew to Flyers' Fate

NEW LONDON (Ct.) May 19. (P)-Coast Guard cutter 229 was headed for the State pier here late tonight with an air plane wing in tow. The cutter had been stationed off Montauk Point and sent word covery. Hope was expressed here that the airplane wing might aid in the solution of the mystery of the disappearance of Nungesser and Coll the French trans-Atlantic fiv

A Coast Guard cutter was sent out from the base to search for any other portions of the airplane which might be found.

CHANGE OF **VOW URGED** IN NUPTIALS

Omission of "Serve" and "Obey" Recommended for Episcopal Denomination

PHILADELPHIA, May 19, (P)-Omission of the words "serve" and 'obey" from the marriage service of the Reformed Episcopal Church was proposed today in a report submitted to the general council of the church, in session here.

The report, submitted by the committee on revision of the praye

mittee on revision of the prayer book, of which Bishop Robert W. Peach is chairman, was referred to the committee on doctrine and wor-ship. A report on the proposal will be made at the next general council in 1930

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"The relation of husband and wife are vastly different nowadays from Bible times" Bishop Peach said in presenting the report. "The husband should obey his wife as the wife should obey her husband. It's a fifty-fifty proposition. We have cut out the serve' and obey altogether, not even leaving it in as an optional all part of the service.

"I expect no opposition to this proposed change. The Church of England is planning the same change. When the change is adopted the vows of the man and the woman will be identical.

Bank President Seized on Mail Fraud Charges

TOLEDO (O.) May 19. (A)-Guy Huston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank and fiscal agent for four other banks in the

agent for four other banks in the Middle West, was arrested by government authorities aboard the twenstieth century limited at Union Station here tonight, on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Postoffice Inspector E. R. Cochrane, who swore to the warrant, said the paper contained three specific counts charging misuse of the mails. Huston is under indictment in two cases in Mankato, Minn., in connection with affairs of the Southern Minnesoth Joint Stock Land Bank of Redwood Falls, Minn., of which he is fiscal agent, the postal inspector said. The charges there involve violation of the national banking laws and misuse of the mails in connection with the sale of stock in the bank, according to Cochrane, Huston also is fiscal agent of joint stock land banks at Des Moines, Iowa; Dallas, Tex., and Kansas City, Mo. d banks at Des Moines, Iowa; ins, Tex. ,and Kansas City, Mo.

Grew Due for Appointment as Turkey Envoy

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State has been definitely decided on as Ambassador to Turkey. Announce ment of his appointment, which had been expected today, probably will

MEAMEN IN **DISASTERS**

Two of Fishing Crew Lost Gale Also Drives Freighter

on Rocks, Imperiling

Twenty-eight Men Local Tender Goes Ashore in North But Six on

Board Rescued

With one man drowned, another missing and three injured of her crew of seven, the fishing boat Sockeye took refuge from a northwest storm yesterday at Astoria, Or., according to messages received yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor, John Cukrow, 43 years of age, of 1411

Cukrow, 43 years of age, of 1411 South Grand avenue, is the man known to have been lost overboard, the messages said, but the name of the missing man was not given. The boat, in charge of Capt. Sam Cukrow, left here five days ago for Alaskan waters.

The steam freighter Indiana Harbor, owned by Pillsbury & Curtis of Los Angeles, is on the rocks in a northwest gale, north of San Francisco, and the twenty-eight men on board are in serious danger, according to radio reports received yesterday by her owners. The point of grounding was given in the message as between Point Gorda and Point Delgado, the former being 190 miles north of San Francisco.

LOSES PROPELLER

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The messages said the Indiana Harbor lost her propeller and drifted helpless upon the lee shore, about I a.m. yesterday. At a late hour of the afternoon, reports said, there was nineteen feet of water in the forward hold of the vessel and she was pounding badly. The sea is so heavy, it was said, it was impossible to launch the versel's because of the said. and said, it was impossible to daunch the vessel's boats and other ressels cannot approach her becauss off the rocks.

The British steamer Hauraki stood by the Indiana Harbor until noon,

by the Indiana Harbor until noon, out was unable to give her any as-istance. The steamer Seafoam, the Standard Oll tanker Charlle Watson Standard Oil tanker Charlic Watson and two Coast Guard launches from Humboldt were attempting to aid the Vessel and device some method of rescuing her crew. A late afternoom wireless message asked for a tug, which, it was said, might- be able to work alongside the wrecked vessel. The tug Sea Lion was on her way from San Francisco, and was expected to reach her about nightfall.

TENDER ASHORE

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The Indiana Harbor sailed from this port last Friday with 3000 tons of general cargo for Portland. Sha is in charge of Capt. L. S. Anderson and most of her crew are residents of San Pedro. The Indiana Harbor is of 1625 net tons and is 250 feet long. She is of steel and was built at Lorain, O., in 1920. She is under charter to the McCormick Steamship Company.

The fishing tender New Spray, owned by the Toyo Fisheries of Los Angeles Harbor, went ashore near Crescent City yesterday and was a total loss, though her master, Capt. Kuzmo Andries, and crew of five were rescued by a Coast Guard vessel. The tender left here Sunday for Alaskan waters for the salmon run.

New Brunswick Town Reached by De Pinedo

SHIPPEGAN (N. B.) May 19. (49)-Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italian four-continent fiyer, arrived here at 5:55 p.m. from Quebec by

way of Rimouski.

De Pinedo said he would await weather reports from Newfoundland tonight and if they are favorable he will hop off as early as possible tomorrow for Trepassy Bay, from where he will take off for the Azores on his way to Rome.

WOODMEN-OF-WORLD OFFICERS UNDER FIRE

OMAHA, May 19. (P)-A petition sking the removal from office of W. been expected today, probably will be made at the White House tomorrow.

Mr. Grew is expected to go to his new post in June. He will be succeeded as Underscretary of State by Robert E. Olds, now assistant Secretary.

CROSS-SEA AIR LINE NEAR

So Says Fokker, Who Predicts New York-to-Paris Commercial Planes Within Five Years

GARDEN CITY (N. Y.) May 19. (P)-As the giant monoplane he designed made ready to hop off for Paris, Anthony Fokker expressed the opinnasis,

"I think the great circle course will be followed by these commercial planes," he said, "and there will be stops at Newfoundland, at Ireland, and at London on the way. The whole trip should not take more than thirty-six hours, as by that time engines will have been improved and ordinary speed raised to 150 miles an hour."

Fokker revealed that the

The veteran airplane man estimated

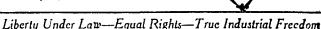
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Coolidge Gives Spikes Talk as to Coolidge Cables

Over Intricate Problem of Engineering

Direct Route on to Redwood Highway

BY FLOYD HEALEY

"Times" Staff Correspondent CROCKETT (Cal.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Three thousand miles away from here, in Washington, President desk today, as if to summon an office boy. On such seemingly insignificant trifles hang the destinies of compronwest the

f commonwealths.
When the electrical impulse thus notivated reached the Pacific, a tarnotivated reached the Pacific, a tar-jet flickered, levers clattered from-ilot to slot, a steel cable whined brough an eyelet, guns roared and it mass of multicolored silk whipped nto the blue, never stopping until he western sun, mirrored through he Golden Gate, thirty miles away, oftly burnished its opening folds.

FULFILLMENT OF DREAM Human throats distended with a nighty shout of acciaim—not alone o Old Glory high above their heads, but to the visual fulfillment of a lream. Carquinez Strait Bridge, one of the greatest engineering achievenents of modern times, fourth or he greatest bridges in the world and longest suspended highway span is all, had been dedicated.

The electrical contact between Cal' and "Cal" had been twofold: a lso marked congratulations from he shepherd of forty-eight great itates to the most ambitious of his lock on another of its "impossible" as to my possible candidacy for the Presidency, I know nothing of the movement to which reference is made. There should be no doubts of my own attitude. I am for President Coolidge, first, last and all the time, and I believe he will be removed and re-elected.

"I do not wish my name used in any contingency. I am too old to run for President and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination."

Mr. Hughes was the Republican candidate when Woodrow Wilson was elected for the second time.

ock on another of its "impossible

trainments.
To the physical eye, Carquinez Stidge, is just a bridge, although a lather long one.
To the introspective eye it is to be major link in a traffic chain whose circuits will lap the entire State like be waves which wash below it. That link hecomes a lasting bases. he waves which wash below it. That thich becomes a lasting benefit to allifornia reflects its blessing the bagth of the Pacific Coast; hence, not which the Pacific Coast achieves omman's the attention of the world targe, for the coastal slope undeliably moves "downstage" in the the of world affairs. There is the

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CASH VALUE

Pedagogue Declares Those

That Shun College Losers

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)-

verage young men who do not go to

at 60 of \$72.000

TUGHES FOR RESIDENT

Own Candidacy

Regards Himself as Too Old to Enter Race

Re-elected Expressed in Formal Statement

NEW YORK, May 21. (A)-Regard-President again, Charles E. Hughes, former associate justice of the Supreme Court and Secretary of State, is for President Coolidge, "first, last

A formal statement was issued by printd reports that at a meeting of financial interests in New York steps were taken to urge his candidacy for

candidate when Woodrow Welected for the second time.

FLIGHT EAST MONDAY

SANTA BARBARA, May 21. (R) Nicholas H. Putnam, 19 years of age, nam of Revolutionary War fame, will high of the Pacific Coast, hence, nat which the Pacific Coast achieves ommanris the attention of the world t large, for the coastal slope undeliably moves "downstage" in the large of world affairs. There is the Continued on Pace 3, Column 1) the large for the make New York in three flying days with but two stops.

REJOICES

to Lindbergh

Remarkable Flight Over Uncharted Course

Washington Officials Join in Encomiums

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclu ing himself as too old to run for sive) -News that Capt. Lindbergh motored gray monoplane into Paris was received with jubilation and cheers in the national capital.

Mr. Hughes after various newspapers the achievement of the air-mail pilot and in congratulating him on his record-making flight. Crowds in the streets cheered as newsboys

Sitting on Top of the World!



MOTHER HAPPY BUT CALM SHORTRIDGE

There's No Use Trying to Find Words to Express My Joy," Declares Mrs. Lindbergh

tempting to find words to express my happiness." These were the just words of Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the intrepid fiver, os she received word that her famous son had safely landed his plane in Paris. mother waited the word of her son's victory or death in their modes me on Ashland avenue. It is a frame dwelling set far back from the Through the back yard runs Fox Creek, up which motor boat mpany building planes, has never for a moment doubted the success of

knew he was facing depressed me. I am happy that it is over, more happy than I can ever tell. He has accomplished the greatest undertaking of his life, and I am proud to be the mother of such a boy," Mrs. Lindbergh continued.

day as one went about inhold duties.

"All through these hours that I
have been awaiting word from my
boy, everyone has been very kind to
me. The boys and girls in my class
have been particularly kind. They
were naturally interested in the
flight, but out of regard for my feelings were very careful not to discuss
it in my presence. It is all too wonderful. I do not know how I could
be more happy than I am today."

CLASSES AS USUAL

Hotel with an "I told you so" attitude. This young man, who has been interested in flying for five years and is a pilot as well as the head of a company building planes, has never for a moment doubted the success of

the venture. He is mature beyond his years, as is the pilot who came to him for a plane with which he could fly the Atlantic.

In 1922 he entered into partnerships who directed them worked sixteen with T. C. Ryan, a California pilot, for whom engineers had already designed the plane known as the Ryan M-1, of which the "Spirit of St. Louis" is a modification.

In the ideal flying conditions of California their venture prospered from the first. They established the first regular schedule passenger service in America, which is in operation throughout the year between Los Angeles and San Dicgo.

Nine-months ago Mahoney bought out his partner and now owns all the stock in the company. It is an organization of young men in which he is the youngest. To William fl. Bowlus, 29, of Kentucky, superintendent, and Donald Hall, 27, designer and chief envincer for the flow of the credit for building it missiplane to fly to Paris. Bowlus is a flyer and test pilot of several years, experience.

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SILENT OVER

CHICAGO, May 21, (Exclusive)-While Chicago was shouting itself hoarse over the remarkable overseas hop of "Lucky" Lindbergh, a test flight of a "palace car" airplane with two pilots and seven passengers be-tween Detroit and Chicago was auc-cessfully completed shortly after noon

her of the board of directors, and Norman W. Grimshay, assistant general manager. Other passengers were W. B. Stout of Detroit, designer of the plane, and W. B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company. pilots were John F. Porter and

FOUNDER HONORED

LONDON, May 21. /P--- A memo rial to William Willett, founder of "daylight saving," was dedicated to-day by Marquis Camden in Potts Wood, Chiselhurst, near the church-yard where Willett is buried.

MOBILE (Ala.) May 21. (Exclusive)
Philip S. Myers of Mobile, has been
elected Eminent Grand Commander
of the Grand Commandery, Knights
Templar of Alabama. Montgomery
was chosen as the city for the
sixty-eighth annual conclave.

TINDBERGH REACHES PARIS AMID RIOT OF VAST MOB

Screaming Thousands Fight for Glimpse of American Flyer After Dash Across Ocean

PARIS. May 21. (Exclusive)—Slim Lindbergh arrived at 10:18 o'clock tonight, after flying from New York to Paris in 33 hours 10 minutes. "Am I in Paris?" were the pilot's first words as the French aviators and mechanics dragged him from the cockpit of the Spirit of St. Louis. "You're here," he was told as the mob jabbered in French, which was not in the least understood by the bewildered American. Enthusiasts hoisted the exhausted pilot on their shoulders and tried to fight their way across the field. The French pilots, however, spirited Capt. Lindbergh to the hangar, rescuing him from the mob, and then dashed away to Paris with him aboard an automobile

MERICANS JUBILANT

New York Wild Over News

Word of Lindbergh Landing Signal for Celebration Along Broadway

Home Town Also on Border of Hysterics When Wire Tells of Success

NEW YORK, May 21. (A)-Broadav's celebration began with receipt of reports that a plane believed to be indbergh's was circling the landing ield near Paris. Crowds danced, ang and shouted.

When definite news that Lindbergh had landed safely at LeBourget was

H 3 HOME TOWN

JUST BLOWS OFF LID

across the aviation field. Meantime the crowd picked up an American who had failen and been trampled on by the mob and carried him on their shoulders to the administration building where American Ambassador Herrick, French officials and the welcome committee were awaiting him.

GET WRONG MAN "Let me go. I am not Lindbergh."
stricked the American, but the
sturdy Frenchmen carried him up-

stairs.

Ambassador Herrick, glancing at the man's dishevelled business suit, wilted collar and torn necktie, realized it was a mistake, and watted an hour for Capt. Lindbergh, fruitlessiv.

hour for Capt. Lindbergh, fruitlessly.

The exultant yell that went out
from the 40,000 Gaillic throats when
the plane finally picked its way
through the obscurity to earth, was
only a prelude to the wild dash out
to the field and into the glare of
the projectors, toward the shining
Spirit of St. Louis. The historical
gendarmes were trampled under foot
as the mob streamed a full third of
a mile toward the still moving plane.
Capt. Lindbergh must have seen them
start, for on landing he turned the
nose of his ship away from the stampeding thousands, directly toward the
group of military hangars, missing
them only by 100 yards. He then
turned his craft about and started
to taxi straight into the crowd.

WANT TO SEE HIM

LITTLE FALLS (Minn.) May 21.

(PP)—Pandemonium broke loade here when a crowd jammed in front of the local newspaper heard the announcement that Charles A. Lindbergh, who grew to manhood here, successfully had completed his New York-to-Paris airplane hop.

Cheers, back-slapping, and here

FLYING LOG OF PARIS DASH

7:52 a.m. (Friday)—Left New York for Paris. 9:05 a.m. (Friday)—Sighted over East Greenwich,

9:40 a.m. (Friday)-Sighted over Halifax, Mass, 12:25 p.m. (Friday)-Reported over Meteghan, N. S. 1:05 p.m. (Friday)—Reported over Springfield, N. S. 1:50 p.m. (Friday)—Over Milford, N. S.

5 p.m. (Friday)-Cleared Nova Scotia at Main-Diez, the easternmost tip. 7:15 p.m. (Friday)-Passed St. John's N. F., and

headed over broad Atlantic.

2:50 (Greenwich time)-London Press Association

dispatch says Lindbergh sighted 100 miles off Ireland. 10 a.m. (Eastern Daylight time)-Radio Corporation

patch that Lindbergh had passed over Valencia. 12:30 p.m. (E.D.T.)—Belfast, Ireland, reports Lind-

bergh over Dingle Bay, Ireland. 2:06 p.m. (E.D.T.)—Valencia, Ireland, government wireless says collier Nogi sights airplane near Dingle.

Ireland. 3:02 p.m. (E.D.T.)-New York-French Cable Company says official advices report Lindbergh over Bayeux.

3:30 p.m. (E.D.T.)—Reported over Cherbourg, France.

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Fund Shortage

in Nevada May

CARSON CITY (Nev.) May 21. (Ex-

COOLIDGE

Mile Link Signal Victory Former Secretary of State High Praise Voiced for His

and all the time."

the Republican nomination if President Coolidge should not run again.

Mr. Hughes is 65 years of age. His statement follows:

"With respect to reports in the press as to my possible candidacy for the Presidency, I know nothing of the movement to which reference is made. There should be no doubts the streets chered as newsboys the substitution is new that the lone pilot's attempt to make a honstep light from New York to Paris had been successful.

President Coolidge in a message of congratulation transmitted to the capitain through the American Embassy at Paris, asserted that the flight crowns the record of American aviation.

CHANG PAYS MOTOR HEAD EDUCATION'S SOLDIERS TO SEES BRIGHT CATCH SPIES CAR FUTURE

Devises Effective Scheme to Trap Women Emissaries of Cantonese Factor by Jordan

PEKING (China) April 23 (By Mail, Exclusive) -Since mere loyalty

he high school graduates reaches his ighest earning capacity at 40, while he average college, technical school readuate, or home study student belies at about 22 and continues to improve his income practically without break. His average income of 6000 at 60 years is often surpassed."

Export Item of Galveston Port

GALVESTON (Tex.) May 21. (Exclusive)—One of the outstanding features of the export record of the port of Galveston for the month of April was the large increase of the sulphur movement, due largely to unusually heavy shipments of this product to Germany and the Scandinal vian countries. Some sulphur was also exported through the subport of Texas City. The exports through Galves-as City. The exports through Galves-Bring on Tax as City. The exports through Galveston for the month of April were as

CARSON CITY (Nev.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Nevada has canceled important road projects, curtailed school and public works activities, and is considering special faration to overcome the shortage of \$518,300, alleged aused by embezzlement of State Preasurer Ed Malley. Speaker Tandy of the Assembly is urging a 2-cent tax on cigarettes as one method of raising funds to replace the deficiency. State officials will be unable to fain possession of the treasury until Iay 17, when the term of Treasurer Salley automatically expires through polymers as and ash at times exceeding \$5,000,000, the long of the Treasurer is only 150,000. Cotton, 222,600 bales; cottonseed Cotton, 222,800 bales; cottonseed meal. 112,000 pounds; cottonseed cake, 1,115,520 pounds; 3,020,131 bushels of wheat; 69,285 bushels of kafir; 248,750 bushels bariey, and 103,745 bushels rye; 16,640,101 pounds flour; 613,360 pounds of staves, lumber and logs; 112,047 pounds metals; 90,034,880 poundh of sulphur; 1,609,566

90,634,880 pounds of suppur: 900,258 pounds rice: 62,050 pounds ixtle and 150,000 pounds of cattle.

Texas City exports included 11,453 bales of cotton: 3,805,000 pounds metals and 1,279,800 pounds sulphur.

OREGON CAVES OPENED

GRANTS PASS (Or.) (Exclusive)—

The Oregon Cavemen, Grant Pass sort or organization, has officially opened the Oregon Caves for the 1927 season. The annual ceremonial was staged in the ghost room. R J. can a Mothers Day letter from her Kirkwood, editor of the Oregon dauchier, Mrs. Grace Penley of Kapportsman and Fancier of Parland, nopolis, Kan. a telegraph messenger was one of those initiated into the order of the death of the daughter.

Costly Structure Provides Belief That President Will be Navy, Army and All Other

President Coolidge and high offi-

HIGH PRAISE VOICED

Secretary of State Kellogg termed the flight a "great step forward in the advancement of aviation." High insval officers and officials expressed unbounded admiration for the heroic captain and termed his feat "one of the greatest triumps in the history of the world." Arrival of dispatches that the airman had arrived safely crowned a day during which confidence that he would reach Paris remained unshaken throughout the day. From the time that Lindbergh first was reported off the coast of Ireland until he dropped into the French metropolis at 4:21 p.m.. Washington time, navil officials expressed confidence that he would reach his goal. Crowds of officials were gathered of the Navy Information office all day. Other officials, headed by the President, were kept advised constantly by the news services of the progress of the flight and their attempts to locate the aviator.

The President received the news while cruising on the Potomac in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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AMARILLO (Tex.) May 21. (Exclu-

Chamber Plans Wider Scope to Sociable Trips

automobile excursions instead of one, as formerly held.

In addition to the annual automobile tour to Yösemite, scheduled for June 12, the committee will sponsor excursions to the Calaveras Big Trees, Stinson Beach in Marin countrees, stinson Beach in Marin county, Don Pedro dam and Silver Lake.
Those comprising the recreation committee are G. E. Reynolds, chairman; Bert Swenson, Frank Button, Jr., Arthur Hammond, Yolland Johnson, Frank Kent, J. T. Lusignan, A. H. Patterson and Roy Sparks.

MOTHER'S DAY LETTER CHEERS, WIRE SADDENS

DETROIT, May 21. (Exclusive)-"I am grateful. There is no use Kt-

hoping for since early Friday morning.

ouncil of Washington D. G., in an direct women sples and propagands is the work of the special place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate women sples and propagands with the place at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate work are not placed at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate work are not placed at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate work are not placed at \$45,000 oranger and the college graduate worker and the college gradua

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be more happy than I am today, the continued,

ible. "What is there for me to say, other than that I am happy?" was her question. She was standing beneath the trees, which are banked by a bed of varicelored tulips in the front She was standing beneath the trees, which are banked by a bed of varicelored tulips in the front Special the time in the Classroom. This occupied my mind and did not give me the opportunity to think so much about Charles," she said. There was considerable commotion outside the home throughout the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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trees, which are banked by a bed of
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PLANE CHIEF NOT SURPRISED

Ryan Organization Head Receives Arrival News
With "1 Told You So" Attitude

GARDEN CITY (L. I.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Benjamin F. Mahoney, 26
years of age, president of the Ryan Air Lines of San Diego, Cal., received the
news of Lindbergh's arrival over France in his room at the Garden City. Robert W. Humphreys, memhan that I am happy?" was her much about Charles," she said.
There was considerable commotion
today.
Thousands of office workers caught
a glimpse of the new all-metal ship.
Standlinda, as it flew along the
landing field.
The great plane, with three engines, was recently purchased by the
Standard Oil Company of Indiana
and will be used in visits to various
branches of the company.
The officials of the company, who
were on board included Col. Robert
W. Stewart, chairman of the board
of directors; Allan Jackson, vice-president: Robert W. Humphreys, member of the board of directors, and

the venture. He is mature beyond his years, as is the pilot who came to him for a plane with which he could fly the Atlantic,

SILENT OVER NEW JURIST

NEW JURIST

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"DAYLIGHT SAVING"

HEADS COMMANDERY

The Times prints more Real Estate Want Ads than all five other Los Angeles newspapers combined

NEAR RIOT STARTS

if reluctantly, from annexing renirs.
Then, howling still, they began to dash in hundreds, as many as

But losing sight of Capt. bergh in the blirding glare of flood lights, they dropped the of pushing the plane towar administration building where

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The flying log of Lindbergh's plane follows:

3:05 p.m. (Friday)—Passing over Mulgrave, N. S. and Straits of Canso for Cape Breton.

6:30 a.m. (Saturday)—Independent wireless says vessel reports Lindbergh 200 miles off Irish coast. 8:10 a.m.-Cape Race, N. F., has wireless from Dutch ship that Lindbergh was 500 miles off Irish Coast.

says its Paris office reports plane over Valencia.

10 a.m. (E.D.T.)—Halifax received a wireless dis-

2:18 p.m. (E.D.T.)-Cork, Ireland, says Civic Guard reports Lindbergh plane passing over Smerwick Harbor,

France, at 8 p.m. French time.

5:21 p.m. (E.D.T.)-Lands safely at Le Bourget Field, Paris.